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Faculty Opposes Plan To Grade MSM Teachers

by Bill Bennett

On the fateful day of December 7th last, on which the future of Freshmen Rules on the campus was doomed, a discussion was also presented at the same Faculty Meeting on the subject of the proposed Tau Beta Pi Rating Poll for the Faculty of MSM. This Poll has been the subject of debates, arguments, and general conversations around the Campus for the past few months, but rarely have the true facts on or about the Poll as presented by Tau Beta Pi been known. In an effort to enlighten those who are interested in seeing this project carried out, and those who are not yet concerned, the following case is presented.

The fact that similar attempts at grading MSM Professors, without worthwhile tangible results, have been made several times in the past has been brought out as an argument in opposition to the present proposal. Perhaps the methods used before were not worthwhile or efficient as now, nor had the situation arisen where the system could be used effectively. In any case, the present scheme to be used was not developed with the thought in mind that it was needed here, nor was the idea originated on this campus at this time, but rather the project was suggested at the National Convention of Tau Beta Pi as one which had been carried on successfully on other campuses around the country.

The Council Bulletin of Tau Beta Pi for the month of September 1948 showed the above facts to be true in a paragraph in an article "Annual Chapter Survey." "Practically every chapter in Tau Beta Pi undertook some project last year. Twenty-four chapters conducted a 'Faculty Rating Poll' as compared to five conducting such a poll last year. The need for such projects has come with the greatly expanded faculty in most universities. To assist newcomers in the field of engineering education, students have been allowed to constructively grade their instructors. Generally, these results have been made available to the instructor only and few hard feelings have resulted. This is an excellent example of a constructive and dignified chapter project which more chapters should consider. Our survey shows that 81% of the chapters consider faculty ratings a suitable project and activity. In some schools, other organizations perform this function or certain faculty oppose it."

The Bent of Tau Beta Pi for July contained the following: "Louisiana Beta also fell in line with a lot of other Tau Beta Pi Chapters this past year and conducted an instructor rating poll in the college of engineering at Tulane University. This instructor rating idea has caught like wild-fire among our chapters and has almost invariably been accepted with gratitude by the faculties. At Tulane instructors were rated only if they requested that a poll be taken and the teacher himself decided which classes would grade him. As in almost every other case, only the instructor and the President of Louisiana Beta knew the results of the poll. It appears that the Tulane engineering faculty liked the idea so well it asked that a poll be taken annually."

And to get closer to home we find the following item concerning the system used at the University of Missouri by the Tau Beta Pi Chapter there in the November issue of the Council Bulletin: "An effective and well planned faculty rating system was explained by Brother John Warfield of Missouri Alpha. Thirty-one instructors were rated by the Junior and Senior students in a secret poll.

"Individual instructors ratings were compiled and published using a numerical code system which allowed each instructor to ascertain only his own rating. Department ratings also were published. The chapter president was the only student who knew the ratings of all the instructors. Inquiries after publication of the results indicated that the teachers liked the poll. They felt it was constructive and disclosed their weak points.

"In answer to a question, Brother Warfield said the results were good and the purpose of the rating system seemed to have been accomplished but that a follow-up system should be used and improvements noted."

The Missouri Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi here at MSM obtained samples of all of these Polls used in the various schools around the country and formed them into a system of their own which seemed to eliminate most of the weaknesses, if any, of the others as used previously. The teacher was to be rated by a number from 1-Very Poor to 5-Very Good on each of the following twelve points: 1. Enthusiasm towards teaching; 2. Ability to create student interest in the course; 3. Knowledge of course; 4. Ability to get point across; 5. Classroom cooperation with students; 6. Cooperation with students outside of classroom; 7. Apparent preparation of lectures; 8. Judgment as to proper length of assignments; 9. Correspondence of assignments to quizzes; 10. Fairness on quiz questions; 11. Fairness of grading quizzes; 12. Delivery: Volume, tone of voice and enunciation.

The plan of conducting the poll is as follows:
1. Only instructors who teach Juniors and Seniors will be polled.
2. Each instructor is to draw a number known only to him.
3. During the last ten minutes of the class the poll is conducted by a member of Tau Beta Pi. The instructor leaves the room during this time. No identifying marks will be made on the poll sheet.
4. The poll sheets are placed in an envelope and given to the instructor.
5. The instructor places his number in the envelope and mails it to Tau Beta Pi.
6. The results will be tabulated on the individual qualities and by overall averages.
7. The tabulated list of all the numbers and their corresponding rating averages will be distributed to the instructors.

It is readily seen from above items to be rated and from the system to be used that the final tabulation could not be used in any way as a weapon to hold over the head of any instructor so rated. The results would not even necessarily be made public to anyone but those concerned unless specific permission is granted to make the results known through some medium as the MINER. Also the individual points of rating themselves, are such that only the students in the particular instructor's classes would be the best judge of whether or not they are obtaining all they should out of the course.

The above plan entailed was submitted first to a faculty sub-committee which recommended minor changes and then to the en-

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NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT DR. MERVIN KELLY TO SPEAK IN PARKER HALL

Dr. Mervin J. Kelly newly elected President of the Alumni Association of the School of Mines and Metallurgy will speak at a special assembly in the auditorium of Parker Hall at 7:30 p. m., tonight, January 7, 1949. The program will be sponsored by the Student Professional Groups on the campus. The subject of Dr. Kelly's speech will be "The Progress and Recovery in Western Europe and Engineering Education There in the Post War Period." His talk will be based upon a three months visit to Western Europe last summer covering Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Switzerland, France and England. The public as well as the students is invited to the lecture.

Dr. Kelly, as President of the Alumni Association will also talk to seniors graduating in January and June at a special convocation in the auditorium at 4:15 p. m. on that same day. His talk there will deal with the aims and objectives of the Alumni Association during the next two years.

Dr. Kelly '14 is Executive Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., 463 West Street, New York 14, New York. He is well known in Rolla, his wife being the former Miss Kate Milsted of Rolla. He is one of the outstanding authorities in Electrical Engineering and Physics.

GAMMON, STRUBERT, COOLIDGE REIGN OVER INTERFRAT COUNCIL

Last Tuesday evening the Interfraternity Council held their monthly meeting at the Theta Kappa Phi house. Eleven of the twelve fraternities were represented with Prof. K. M. Moulder, the council's new faculty advisor, also attending.

First on the agenda was election of officers which ended up with the following men taking office:

President — Bill Gammon, Kappa Sig.
Vice-president — Joe Strubert, Theta Kap.
Secretary — treasurer — Bill Coolidge, Triangle.

The next most important subject to be brought forth was the time and location of the council's semi-annual social. After a great deal of discussion, it was decided that the Pennant Rathskeller, January 14th, 7:30 p. m. would be very appropriate. Present, past, and alternate members are invited to attend.

WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

Friday, Jan. 7

Graduating seniors meet with Mervin J. Kelly, Auditorium, Parker Hall, 4:15 p. m.

Lecture — "Progress in Recovery in Western Europe and Engineering Education There in the Post War Period," by Mervin J. Kelly, Auditorium, Parker Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Esperantos — Room 102, Rolla Building, 7 p. m.

Geology Seminar — Room 204, Norwood Hall, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

American Foundrymen's Society — 12 Experimental Station Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 13

Glee Club — Auditorium of Parker Hall, 7 p. m.

A.I.C.H.E. — 103 Chem. Building, 7 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 15

Theta Kappa Phi dance — Chapter house.

Kappa Sigma dance — Chapter house.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

Esperantos — Room 102, Rolla Building, 7 p. m.

Geology Seminar — Room 204, Norwood Hall, 7 p. m.

BULLETIN RECEIVED FROM ERIN; BEARD GROWING STARTS TODAY

"A great ham that I am (to those not understanding aforementioned statement, I refer to radio operator in disguise,) a forth-night or so ago I happened to be twisting dials here and there and tuned into a station somewhere in Ireland. Amiss the crunches, crackles, groans and what have you, I heard a beard mentioned here and there, then fading out into the blue. With a twist of a few more dials I was able to pick up "these are the following rules." Scratching my head, (and not because it itched) for some sort of an idea and through the help of my slide rule I was able to find that 2x2 wasn't four, but three and one-half. Therefore, allowing for errors, human and otherwise, deduced the few lines I was able to hear.

St. Pat himself was on the broadcasting end of that mike and sending to the students here at MSM his first call before his accession upon us sometime in March. He was saying (and my Irish is very bad, English too as far as that is concerned) that now was the right time to start with the beard growing contest, by golly.

The rules that were mentioned pertain to these following:

1. The starting date will be January 7, 1949.
2. Male, female, pink elephants and then faculty members.
3. Must be over 16 and under 35 years of age.
4. Must be over 3' 6" and under 9' 7".
5. No children allowed, let them have their own damn contest.
6. Positively no mustache wax.
7. No animals, especially goats.
8. No beard contaminated with fleas, lice, ticks, tobacco juice and other repulsive articles.
9. No smoking allowed because of fire hazard.

Those were just nine of the general rules. Following is a list of the types of beards which will be accepted:

1. Smith Brothers or bush beard, from ear to ear. (A shaggy ear to ear soup strainer and vest protector.)
2. Van Dyke, (i. e. Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco can.)
3. Goatee and mustache.
4. Mustache and sideburns.
5. Goatee and sideburns.
6. Quaker beard (1 inch ring.)
7. Novelty beard.

With that as a representative (self-appointed) for St. Pat I officially open the 1949 Beard Growing Contest."

Judges of the contest will consist of three men, at least one of which will have tonsorial experience. One faculty member and at least one student will also be present.

A week to week account of beard progress will be reported in the Miner as soon as they become noticeable.

Study Habits Lectures

Study Habits Lectures will be resumed the week of January 10, Lecture hours are the same as before the holidays, i. e.: 11:00, Monday; 10:00, Wednesday, Parker Hall, Auditorium.

Music Notes

As stated in the last issue of the Miner, the M.S.M. Music Club will meet on Sunday evening, January 9, at 7:30 at the home of Jack Forbes. The selection to be played on the evening's program include the following numbers: Symphony No. 2 by Sibelius; Brahms' First Symphony; and Adam's Giselle Ballet Suite. All Miners, wives and friends are cordially invited to drop in and enjoy the program.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DESERVING STUDENTS RECEIVED BY DEAN

Dean Curtis L. Wilson announces receipt of four new scholarships for MSM students. The Rolla Rotary Club recently established, and the Board of Curators accepted, two scholarships of \$50 each for foreign students who have been in residence for two semesters.

Arthur H. Ringo, President of the Rolla Rotary Club, asked that those faculty members who are members of the Rolla Rotary Club serve as the committee to select recipients of these awards. The committee appointed by Dean Wilson consists of Dr. J. D. Forrester, chairman, Dr. H. R. Hanley, Dr. P. G. Herold, Dr. A. W. Schlegten, Dean Rex Z. Williams and Dean Curtis L. Wilson. This committee selected Hasan Dabbouseh of Palestine and Sergio Markinkovic of Yugoslavia as the recipients of this year's awards.

Two more scholarships of \$50 each have been contributed by a group of MSM Alumni to be awarded to deserving Freshmen or Sophomores at MSM. These awards are known as the Student Educational and Loan Foundation Scholarships. Dean Wilson has appointed Mr. Karl M. Moulder as chairman of the faculty committee to select recipients. Other members of the committee are: Mr. Dwight L. Hafeli, Dr. E. C. Hendley, Mr. Noel Hubbard and Professor R. M. Rankin.

NEW TAVERN WILL OPEN IN ROLLA THIS WEEKEND

Jim Stoltz, former owner of the Sunset Club east of Rolla, announced this week that he would open a new tavern in Rolla. The tavern will be located at 705 Rolla street in the basement of the building formerly occupied by the Robinson Furniture Company.

The interior of the room is now in the process of being redecorated, cleaned, polished, and everything necessary to afford the Miners a favorable atmosphere in which they may forget about school and studies for a while. The tavern boasts the "longest bar in Rolla" and after a few weeks arrangements will be made for draft beer "by the pitcher," and dancing.

Jim plans to have the place open for business by tonight or Saturday, and will hold an official opening sometime next week.

NEW SCHOOL SNACK BAR OPENING JANUARY 10TH

A new snack bar will be opened in the cafeteria on the MSM campus beginning Monday, January 10, 1949, according to Dean Curtis L. Wilson.

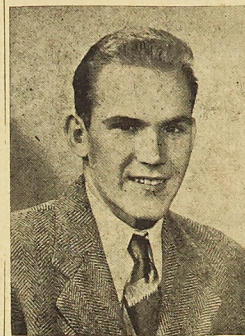
The bar will be located in the west room of the cafeteria and will sell soft drinks, coffee and doughnuts, ice cream, milk and cigarettes.

A juke box will also be installed and a rack with popular magazines.

The bar will be open from 9:00 to 10:45 a. m. and from 2:00 until 4:45 p. m. Harry J. Fields, business manager, stated that this schedule is subject to adjustment to meet the needs of the student body and later the bar may be open in the evenings and on Sunday if there is a demand.

Dean Wilson expressed the hopes that this new center would relieve the pressure on the library reading room which is badly overtaxed. It will permit students, who wish to do so, to go to the snack bar and study or loaf as they wish. The snack bar will be open to students, faculty and other school employees.

Bob Peppers is Elected To Blue Key National Junior Executive Council



Bob Peppers

Prestige For School By Election Result

At the Sixth National Biennial Convention of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity in Chicago the 28th and 29th of December, Bob Peppers, delegate from the MSM Chapter of Blue Key, was elected to the National Junior Executive Council.

The Blue Key National Junior Executive Council was a product of the recent convention, and is composed of one member from each of the nine districts of the U. S. District V, which Bob Peppers represents, is composed of Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Arkansas. The six Blue Key chapters in this district are the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark., Hendrix College at Conway, Ark., Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Loyola U. at Chicago, Northwestern Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, and Missouri School of Mines.

The purpose of the Blue Key N.J.E.C. is to place part of the national administration on active members, and to bring about more unity among the chapters of each district. The district representative is to visit each of the chapters in his area at least once a year to discuss current Blue Key problems and administrative procedures. All of his expenses will be paid by the national office of Blue Key.

The election of a member of the MSM Chapter of Blue Key to this office further substantiates the position of this chapter among leading chapters throughout the U. S.

Other business of the national convention included the altering of the national by-laws, and the raising of the national registration fee from \$6 to \$8 to provide for field work and expansion. The clause restricting membership in other service fraternities was discussed, and it was pointed out that if a chapter is in full swing, there are enough outlets for one's service energy, and he would be taxed too heavily by belonging to two or more service fraternities.

Bob Peppers received several requests for Blue Key Student Directories and this chapter's point system for eligibility from other chapters who wished to follow the MSM chapter in these activities.

THETA TAU PRESENTS RECOGNITION AWARDS TO LEADING FRESHMEN

At the Convocation ceremony which was held in Parker Hall auditorium at 11 o'clock a. m. on December the 15th the Theta Tau Freshmen Recognition Awards were presented to the outstanding freshmen of the 1948-49 class.

Mr. Nachowski, of the Geology Department, made a very fine introductory address when he presented Dr. Forrester to the audience.

After a brief oration on Theta Tau and the meaning of the award, Dr. Forrester, called forth each recipient individually and congratulated him on his achievement.

After the awards presentation, Dr. Forrester presented a memorial plaque, listing all the Theta Tau war dead from the Iota Chapter, to Dean Curtis L. Wilson. Dean Wilson accepted the award, and vowed that it would adorn the walls of Parker Hall in a place of distinction.

Great Books Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Great Books Club will meet next Tuesday evening, January 11, at 7:30 in room 101 of the Rolla Building. Locke's "Essay on Civil Government" will be discussed at this meeting and all who are interested are invited to attend.

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Off The Campus

Sigma Phi Epsilon

All the boys returned with a "glad to be back to recuperate" look about them. It seems that no one believed in vacation being a time of rest.

Congratulations are in order for Jack Stephens who gave a ring to Audrey Van Luik of Webster Grove over the holidays.

The New Year's Eve party which was held at Dick Roemer's home was a gala affair with Fannin, Stephens, Schowalter, Matson, Wirfs, Kraut-schneider, Sanders, Taylor, Kibler and Lester in attendance. Highlights of the party were Tom Wirfs 24-hour date (he blames it on the weather; and Audrey and Jack who were still moon struck from their recent engagement.)

Mike Rodolakis' education was completed just before the holidays. Some of our "sportsmen" took him out to the clay pits on a snipe hunt. They set him out ankle deep in mud with bag and flashlight in hand to snare the wily snipe. Mike was not very responsive that evening for it took him two hours to grasp the situation and another hour to walk back to the house. Here's hoping he enjoyed the thrill of the catch (cold feet) and the banquet that followed (a hamburger at the Drive-In).

Gamma Delta

After the cigar smoke cleared Monday evening, Jerry Rohlfing and Marge Hauer were officially engaged as far as Gamma Delta was concerned. Bill Evans, the Kanton Kid, is the fellow who spoke softly and surprised everyone by his engagement to Betty Welch. What some fellows can't do over a two week holiday!

Pins belonging to Al King and Don Wunnenberg have been reported missing; so are a number of cigars. It's about time we made it official. What say?

Will Stoeker, former president of Alpha Phi now attending Illinois U., and Bob Lange, now a member of Alpha at Washington U., were among the many guests at a get-together party at Ken Voertman's home over the holidays. Bulb-snatcher Fritschen had a gay time and in this respect so did everyone else.

to all the children and then to all the married fraters, their wives and children. And then last but not least the fraters in the house were able to eat. Everyone sorry to see the evening come to an end, but then we had some quizzes to study for before we were able to go home.

After the next "board" meeting two of our pledges will be eating their meals standing up. It seems as though Bud Pohlman was caught at the hockey game without his pledge pin, "dingy" book, and matches. It will be a little easier on Bill Shields since he was wearing his pledge pin but was without the other necessary items that he is supposed to carry.

Next week-end in St. Louis at the DeSoto Hotel the three Missouri Chapters of TEKE are to have a banquet to commemorate the founding of the fraternity fifty years ago. The pledges are to supply the entertainment and one member of the fraternity is to make a three minute speech. I am sure that we will all have a good time.

Kappa Sigma

This Christmas vacation has been an eventful one for six of the boys here at the house. The following were pinned this last vacation: Miss Cam Gower to Bill Bachman, Miss Lee Becker to Bob Knauer, Miss Betty Ittel to Dick Marting, Miss Mickey Krause to Ed Telthorst. The blessed event also came to Bill Futo and his wife when she had a baby boy over the holidays. The cigar smoke is rather thick around the house today and probably will be for several days to come.

After Dwight Merritt got a ticket for driving his bicycle without a light here in Rolla, he rode it to St. Louis when the vacation started to sell it. Miracles will never cease, Jack Koch drove the "T" to St. Louis and back on a mere 17 quarts of oil. Sam Shaw also added his '29 Chevy to the collection of fine cars here at the house.

About 30 of the fellows here at the house met with their dates at the Black Forest in St. Louis last Wednesday night and it was a grand party. The boys drowned out the band and made their own music.

Big Plans are being made for the Kappa Sig open costume dance this January 15th.

Triangle

When the smoke had cleared on New Year's Day two stalwarts of the Triangle bachelor brigade had bitten the dust so to speak, and succumbed to the fairer sex. Brother William Coolidge announced his pin was now in the possession of Miss Janette McMahon of Crystal City, Mo., and Brother William Main surprised everyone with the announcement of his engagement to Miss Jean Hahn of St. Louis, Mo.

Leap year really took its toll of eligibles at Triangle Manor but strangely enough some of the other likely prospects to be making the same announcement were strong willed and held up

under the strain.

Triangle's Prexy, Mike Ditore was married in a candlelight service to Miss Geraldine Olsen on Dec. 27, after which a reception was given in South St. Louis. Mike got a slight touch of "Buck Fever" before the ceremony, but took everything in stride. Congratulations Mike and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rasmusson, ME '48, announced a small addition to their family during the holidays, a girl born Dec. 24. Whatta Christmas present.

Triangle's Alumni Dance on Dec. 18 was a profitable affair and they are to be congratulated for the fine affair. We hope to hear more of the Alumni and their newly reorganized organization.

Theta Kappa Phi

From all of the results, apparent and known, of the Christmas holidays it must have been a great time for all. All have not been able to tell their tall tales as yet, so I don't have a full report compiled. I will, however, pass on to you as much of this plentiful bull that will be interesting and known to be true.

First of all, the parties were plentiful throughout the holidays, with the Pi Chapter Winter Formal dance at the Starlight Roof and the Christmas Dance given by our St. Louis Alumni Chapter heading the list of gay and happy times.

It seems that the romantic atmosphere of these and other parties had an influence on the boys as they danced with their sweethearts. Six pins were hung and two rings purchased for Christmas presents. The lovers are: Frank Ferreria who pinned Miss Sally Marques, Bob Morlock gave his pin to Miss Pauline Karl of St. Joseph, Mo., Jack Theiss pinned Miss Jean Burke of St. Louis, Harry Fitzgibbons surrendered to Miss Imogene Jinkerson of De Soto, Mo., Tom Murphy now has that dreamy look for Miss Shirley Novotny from St. Louis, Mo., Bob Suren finally didn't take his pin back from Marie Carol of St. Louis when he returned to Rolla and Ted Oldenberg promised his love to Marty Williams of St. Louis. Also during the holidays, Ossie Barron announced his engagement to Rosemary Houlihan of St. Louis and Jim Feltmann is betrothed to Miss Isabel Schmide of Washington, Mo. All are to be congratulated for their choice of wonderful girls. Totaling these with the number already pinned gives the answer that twenty per cent of the Theta Kaps are lovers.

A new arrival has made his appearance since the return to Rolla Sunday evening; he is Boljer, a Boxer Bulldog. Already this friendly dog has made friends with all in the house, proving he's not so vicious as he looks.

On Monday evening new officers were elected to fill the positions that will be vacated by January graduates. Those elected were: Jim Feltmann, who moved up from the secretary job to take over the president's gavel; Gene Bentrup va-

cated the Pledge Manager's job when he was elected vice-president. Ronald Becker was elected secretary and Jack Sontag is now pledge manager. All at the house feel sure that these men were all a wise choice and know they will carry on the splendid work of our past leaders.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The kiddies are still talking about Santa's visit to the Teke House the afternoon of December 16th. The Tekes played host to thirty-two youngsters from Rolla and the surrounding school districts. What a happy lot they were, and no wonder. Santa himself presented each boy and girl with a nice gift—and you should have seen the eyes on some of those little folks—big as silver dollars.

Before long the cowboys in the gang had made Swiss Cheese of everyone around the neighborhood, but the victims, along with the dead-eyes, managed to recover long enough to play some group games and then sing Christmas songs.

About this time, the appetites of both small and large folks began to give their stomachs a nudge and ask, "Hey, when do we eat?" The clang of the dinner bell answered that question and set off the stampede for the dining room. What a meal—fried chicken and all the trimmings, topped off with all the ice cream they could eat.

But what is Christmas or a party without candy? So before each guest left, he received a pretty bag of candy—suckers, candy canes, bubble gum, hard candy, etc.

Thanks can't be directed to any one person or small group of people for this party. Every Teke took part and did his share.

If you wanted to know what Christmas cheer was, you should have been there. I don't know who enjoyed it more—the kids or the Tekes.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It was recently announced that Fraternity candidates won all but one of the twenty posts in the Washington University class elections. The Hilltop party of the fraternities took fourteen offices electing the president of each of the four classes. Another frat group won five posts. The kampus Kubs, Washington U. independent party scored a lone victory.

The fraternities' victory came despite the refusal of the sororities to vote by blocks in campus political maneuvers.

The independents of MSM will be glad to send the independents of Washington U. a story entitled, "How to win class election" or as submitted, "You ain't worth the note if you ain't got the votes!"

The Old Prospector

"My husband will be home in twenty minutes."

"So what, I haven't done anything."

"Well, I was only trying to warn you that if you had any ideas, you'd better get started right now."

As A Miner Sees It

Happy New Year! Sorry to have to carry over something from last year but it can't be helped.

It happened on a bus traveling north from St. Louis on the first day of the Christmas vacation. I was trying to catch up on my sleep when I overheard the following two remarks made by a Miner.

"Last spring the (?) had the State Militia down at the School of Mines."

"That school is certainly going to the dogs."

These remarks were made in the presence of students representing Harris, St. Louis U., Washington U., Missouri U., and of course I heard you. Criticism might be alright down here among your fellow students, but those that heard the aforementioned statements had a good laugh at our expense. I have never seen the State Militia on the campus and I doubt whether the student making the statement saw any. And if he does believe that our school is going to the dogs then why in the Hell does he stay here. After this, Mr. Myers (of Beardstown, Ill.) why don't you think before you make such ridiculous statements?

Your faithful eavesdropper recently overheard Joe Crites order his '49 Buick. News Flash! Engineer's Club, secretary-treasurer J. D. Crites just announced that the board bill will be higher this year.

Prof. Rankin of the math department has confessed to one of his classes that he is particularly adapted to his work on the faculty committee to investigate student horseplay. It seems he was quite the gay blade himself in his college days.

The loud snoring that has been heard around the campus during the last few weeks has been coming from Colonel Harding's Military Law and Boards classes.

It wasn't devotion to duty that made Irvin Propst of PIKA refuse three drinks from beautiful women on his Christmas rush mail route. As a happy ending, of course, he did much better the next day.

Note to anyone looking for a date—even though he is pinned. LeRoy Menzemer now wears perfume. Hear tell that mascara comes next.

"Job of the Year" should be designated the position of treasurer of Triangle Fraternity. First it was Ray Williams and now Tom Long who boasts the possession of sleek automobiles.

The softest job reported over the holidays was Herman Fritchen's baby sitting racket with fifteen year old females. Special to Ed Sins—the letter to your ex went Air Mail Special Delivery. Neal Dowling had better watch out—Mary nearly broke the high jump record going for the bouquet at a recent wedding. Ha, was Neal's hair red.

PIKA now has a she dog named Wolf and Theta Kap has pledged a Boxer with a real pedigree. It's head was so big the boys are seriously considering naming it McGrath.

The Colonial Room at the Melbourne Hotel in St. Louis was rearranged by a group of Sigma Nu's New Year's Eve. Will "Heavyweight" Theerman showed up late, found a dark corner, left when told the party was over. Quentin Kuse's tearful realization that the stranger (female in her 60's) was not saying "you look like my aunt." Tsk, tsk, grandma.

Bill Coolidge was seen parked atop one of the hills around Crystal City on a recent eve—it's rumored that he will sell his car to buy an engagement ring.

Bob Weinel found post-football season scrimmage a trifle

wearing over on the East side. Took three huskies to do it.

"Dickie-Bird" Ballmann of the Kastle ended up minus his pin this past weekend. We understand that New Year's Eve and a cash deal with his woman cinched the works.

Prof. Moulder of Humantites was the "proud" owner of a moth-eaten deer head formerly adorning a wall at Sigma Nu. He took Bob Meyer seriously when Meyer put it up as a stake against one Whitey Shulaw in a gin-rummy game. He relented to ardent pleas and returned it a day or so later.

We hear that the hash-slinger at the Pennant Coffee Shop pulled a lead pipe on a couple of Miners. He didn't keep it long.

Still good for a chuckle is the picture of "Yo-Yo" Davidson's pillow slipping in his Santa Claus costume to give him the appearance of the victim of the world's worst hernia.

The students in Instructor Whitfield's classes are all singing a song entitled "That's What We Don't Like About the South."

Stan Hrach of Lambda Chi revealed why he sold his "auto" recently at a party over the holidays given to show off Stef's new sparkle. An interesting aftermath happened New Year's Eve (of course) when Stan went to sleep rather early. Stef's sleeping on his shoulder seemed to offer no hindrance to Jerry Holmes' pursuance of his own O.A.O. (other shoulder).

Happenings in St. Louis during the vacation—

Triangle Party—Crystal Lake Country Club.

Theta Kap Party—Roosevelt Hotel.

Kappa Sig Party—Black Forest.

Lambda Chi Party—O'Connell's Shack.

Wanted—old date books, old dates or what have you. Call, write, or contact in person "One Date Davis" in the Ceramics Department.

Conversation overheard as P. Timbrook was leaving a New Year's celebration in St. Louis, "What's that old thing hanging on Paul's coat?"

P.S. It was his date.

In closing let me remind you that there are only 14 days until exams begin.

—The Old Miner

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Intramural Sports

by Jim Craig

Along with stories of vacation parties and complaints of how tough the end of this semester is beginning to look, we hear an occasional report on how Intramural basketball is progressing.

Apparently undisturbed by hangovers, etc., Sigma Phi Epsilon had no trouble disposing of A. E. Pi, trampling them with a 45 to 8 score. The game took on the appearance of a rout early, as the score reached 18 to 2 at half time. Lynch was the spark-plug of the Sig Eps racking up a total of 14 points.

The second game Monday evening was a much better one as the Frosh overcame a half time deficit of 6 points to take the game from Theta Kappa Phi 22 to 20. The two teams were very evenly matched and, as the score indicated, the final outcome was in doubt right up until the last second of the game. Cardetti, Theta Kappa, was high man with 10 points.

The final game of the evening was another thriller as Sigma Pi had to fight hard to take a 24 to 22 decision over the Sophs. The

game was close all the way with the half time score showing Sigma Pi ahead 14 to 8. Eckert and Greer paced Sigma Pi with 10 and 9 points respectively, while Scheffler led the losers with 9.

Moving on to Tuesday night saw K. A. down the luckless Lambda Chi Alpha team 19 to 16. The game was marred by fouls, 23 of them altogether, and some very poor shooting. Scoring was well spread out with Stauder, Lambda Chi, leading with 6 points.

Following this came a tight well played game between PKA and the Sophs with the Pikers taking it 16 to 12. The game was characterized by good defense on the part of both teams. Although the score was close PKA led throughout the game. Scoring honors went to Frenzel Soph and Wilson and Shuchart PKA, each with 5 points.

Final game of the night was a fast exciting tilt between Jr.-Sr. and TKE. The first half was predominantly TKA as they ran up a 17 to 12 lead by half time. However, early in the second half the Jr.-Sr. started rolling and soon had a 4 point advantage. A last minute desperation spurt by the Tekes fell short as the game ended 27 to 26 in favor of the Jr.-Sr. High scorer for this game was Lowe of TKE who scored 13, while Hammond led the Jr.-Sr. with 7.

EXCHANGE NEWS

We hear that students at the University of North Dakota are writing on green blackboards with brown chalk. This is part of their new lighting plan by which the walls are painted a light greenish-blue with a paint that has a 50% no-glare factor. Wood work is all painted a few shades darker than the walls and fluorescent lights are equipped with baffles to prevent side rays from hitting students eyes. It is supposed to keep the students more alert. Maybe something like this would keep a few individuals like myself from getting my hours sleep in class.

Students at Park College are even operating a greenhouse in their work-project plan by which each student, regardless of wealth, is required to work at least twelve hours per week on some campus project. Some think the idea of freshman hazing should take this form rather

RED CROSS SEEK BLOOD DONORS TUE. AND WED.

The Red Cross "Blood-mobile" will be in Rolla next Tuesday and Wednesday, January 11 and 12, at the Parish House to collect blood from any donors. The blood bank will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Anyone wishing to give blood may call phone number 1020 for an appointment.

than the "button" or other means.

Syracuse University's "The Daily Orange" defines Einstein's theory in a nutshell: "When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit on your girl friend's lap for three hours, it seems like three minutes. That's relativity!"

Westminster Shaded by Miners 48-46

Mizzou's Don Farrout is Guest Speaker at Football Banquet

DICK WHITNEY, ROY SHOURD CO-CAPTAINS OF NEXT YEAR'S SQUAD

Don Farrout, athletic director and head coach of the University of Missouri, was guest speaker at the annual Lion's Club Football Banquet on Friday, Dec. 10. Members of the 1948 football team, coaches, trainers, and a number of faculty members were present as guests of the Rolla organization.

Chief business of the evening was the election of co-captains for the 1949 football season. Dick Whitney, halfback, and Roy Shourd, tackle, were chosen by members of the squad to lead the football team for the coming year. Both men will end their football careers next fall, having lettered for the past three years at M.S.M.

Farrout spoke on "The Place of Football in American Life," and also presented a running commentary on movies of the Navy-Missouri game which he showed at the banquet. He expressed the belief that lessons in teamwork, initiative, and leadership learned on the football field can be an invaluable asset in later life, and that the development of strong nerves, courage and determination is the greatest contribution of football to the athlete and to the country as a whole.

Farrout stated that recent rule changes have opened up the game to a point where at least three touchdowns are needed to win. Offense is running far ahead of defense, and the fact that teams often run "hot" or "cold" on offense explains some of the startling upsets of the past year. He also gave a brief description of opponents in the various Bowl games, and described the planned itinerary of the Missouri team. Missouri plays Clemson in the Jacksonville Bowl on New Year's Day. Mr. John M. Schuman, prominent Rolla business man and a member of the Lion's Club, served as toastmaster at the banquet.

BAND MEN TO PLAY AT INAUGURAL CEREMONIES IN JEFFERSON CITY

Ten students of the MSM band will play in the University of Missouri band at the inauguration ceremonies for Governor Forrest C. Smith, Dean Curtis L. Wilson of the school announced today. In addition Daniel Drago, who plays the piccolo in the MSM band, will play in the National Guard band at the inauguration ceremonies. John W. Scott, band director of the MSM band, will accompany the group to Jefferson City for the ceremonies.

The group will go to Jefferson City on Monday morning, January 10, for the parade starting at 9:30 a.m. Those participating and the instruments to be used are:

Basses
R. J. Wilson, Alton, Ill.
E. M. Schmidt, Hinsdale, Ill.
Snare Drums
W. W. Fairchild, Cranford, N. J.
H. D. Cowan, White Plains, N. Y.

B flat Clarinets
R. E. Johnston, St. Louis, Mo.
J. J. Needham, Rapid City, S. Dak.

Baritone
W. T. Ruhle, Springfield, Mo.
M. J. Turnipseed, Poteau, Okla.

Trombone
J. W. Latham, Brentwood, Mo.
Cornet
E. M. Latham, Brentwood, Mo.

Piccolo
Daniel Drago, Springfield, Mo.
Dean Wilson announced that there was under consideration a movement to send the University of Missouri band with the ten boys from the MSM band to Washington for President Truman's inauguration on January 20. This is subject to an appropriation for expenses for the entire unit of about 100 members by the state legislature.



PETE PERINO

MSM Swimming Schedule - 1949

Home Appearances
Jan. 7 Time Trials
Jan. 15 Culver-Stockton
Feb. 12 Murray (Ky.) Teachers
Mar. 11 St. Louis U.
Appearances Away
Jan. 29 Murray (Ky.) Teachers
Feb. 4 St. Louis U.
Feb. 5 Culver-Stockton
Feb. 25 M.I.A.A. Meet
Mar. 5 Washington U.

Miner Basketball Schedule

Jan. 8, Principia here
Jan. 12, Scott Field here
Jan. 15, Cape Girardeau there
Jan. 18, Washington U. here
Jan. 22, Drury here
Jan. 28, Maryville there
Jan. 29, Kirksville there
Feb. 1, Warrensburg there
Feb. 5, Maryville here
Feb. 8, Springfield there
Feb. 12, Kirksville here
Feb. 14, Warrensburg here
Feb. 18, Cape Girardeau here
Feb. 22, Washington U. there
Feb. 26, Springfield here

MINER RESOLUTIONS

1. I will make more of an attempt to attend football pep rallies during the season next fall.

Just heard a suggestion that a television station should be planted in Rolla. This would enable us all to gaze at the cheerleaders and maybe even gargle a few yells in the privacy of our own rooms. Good idea, hey?

2. I will read the MINER every week from front to back. Oh, come now, friends. Even the ads?

3. I will attend all home basketball games.

Now we're getting somewhere. Tell you what I'm gonna do. I'll go with you. Let's pack a dinner and meet over at the gym about five o'clock so we can get a good seat. Or better yet, let's stroll in at game time with a cactus plant in each arm. That'll give 'us elbow room, anyhow.

4. I will do my utmost to keep awake in all lectures in 103 Old Chem, even though I am in seat No. 156. Brilliant brain - storm, bud. Here's how. Get yourself a deck of 52 and strike up a little gin rummy with the guy in seat 157. Like the two fellas last year who played every day for an hour, until once when one schmo yelped "gin" during a lull in the lecture. I understand it created a mob scene and at the same time aged the prof five years. Otherwise, that's the best way next to benzadrine. Get me?

"Yes sir, I used to be seen at more first nights than any man in town."
"Oh, a dramatic critic, eh?"
"No, a bell-boy in a Niagara Falls hotel."

Sports Spotlight

by Jim Craig

Pete Perino combines speed and constant drive to make up for his lack of height. On the court Pete seems to have springs where his legs should be, for he really gets up in the air after the ball. Added to this he is a fine ball handler and a definite asset to the team. He has lettered three times; twice in basketball and once in track.

Off the court, Pete also shines. A junior in the E. E. department he holds a 2.3 grade point average, and has been on the Honor Roll four straight semesters. He is at present treasurer of the "M" club besides belonging to the Blue Key, Engineer's Club, A.I.E.E. and pledging Theta Tau.

At Benld High School in Benld, Illinois Pete was a member of the track, baseball, and basketball teams. As is plain, he is very active and you should be hearing a lot more of him between now and June 1950 when he plans to graduate.

MSM TO MEET PRINCIPALIA TOMORROW NIGHT - 'B' TEAM IN PRELIMINARY

The Miner quintet will go back into action tomorrow night against Principia College of Alton, Ill. The MSM cagers will be gunning for their victory in six starts, having lost three previous games to Harris Teacher's College, Drury, and Shurtleff. The Miners seemed to get hold of themselves in the two Westminster games and were beginning to click on Coach Haeffli's set offensive. It is hoped that the break in practice that they had over the holidays will not hurt them too much, having only a week's drilling before this tilt.

The Miners have only two more games before they will meet with Conference competition. It still appears that they will have to go a long way before they will come within the usual conference standard. Perhaps the new year will unfold a couple of miracles for the squad and they may pull something out of the bag.

The Miner "B" team will open their first game tomorrow night against the Rolla Ramblers and the outcome of this game is hard to predict. To date the "B" team has seen very little action on the hardwood court, whereas, the Ramblers have played quite a number of games in the independent leagues. The Ramblers have two former MSM cagers on their squad in the appearance of Burgett and Watson, as well as a number of other former Rolla High School stars. This should be an exciting game.

Perry Scores 18; Roark Gets 14

BLUE JAYS HAMPERED BY FOULS; 2 TECHNICALS CALLED ON MINERS

By Gail Weinrich

Both teams playing with what seemed to be a cold ball, the Miner cagers shaded the Westminster Bluejays 48-46 before an enthusiastic crowd of Bluejay supporters on the Fulton floor on Friday, December 17th. For the victors, it was their second victory of the present season, the other victory having come at the expense of the same Westminster squad two evenings previous. The season total now stands at two victories and three losses.

Surprisingly, more fouls were committed by the Fultonites than Coach Haeffli's team. The men in striped shirts totted the whistle twenty-five times at the Bluejays while the local cagers drew only fifteen nods from the officials. For the Miners, Perry and Bill Roark dominated the scoring column with eighteen and fourteen tallies respectively. Frisina of Fulton tallied for eleven to wear the high scoring loser's crown for the evening.

Both teams started off very slowly, each being handicapped by that old bugaboo, faulty ball-handling. Most of the Miner scoring came as Bill Roark and Bob Faulkner fed the ball to Perry for a one hand pivot shot. Pete Perino and Captain Perry controlled the rebounds as the mis-shot ball landed in their hands not infrequently. The Westminster squad struggled along torn between the desire and ability to play fast breaking style of ball and their coaches' insistence on playing the slower set-play brand of basketball. Captain Frakes and Nowaskowski dropped in passes from Parks and Ferrill in brief bursts of basketball brilliance. At the

halfway mark the scoreboard read Miners 24, Westminster, 19.

Opening the second half with an unexpected burst of energy, cagers Norm Niederstadt and Bob Perry continued on their scoring ways. Thanks to the sudden clumsiness of Bluejays Ferrill and Frisina, Perry continued his score-raising walks to the charity stripe. Also frequently seen at the same line was Bill Roark, who was fouled consistently on mad dashes from coffin corner for lay-up shots. In the process, Fultonites Ferrill and Frisina headed for the showers, having committed their quota of missteps while teammates Nowaskowski, Silkenr and Young continued to foul.

Midway in the second stanza, the Bluejays abandon their set shooting methods and tried the fast break play on for size. As the Miners seem to lose their touch on the hoop, the losing Fulton agrigation dropped in point after point as the attempted to outplay Father Time. Then tired of counting only in the free shot column, Bill Roark dropped in successive baskets and Perino added his marker to the final tabulation of Miners 48, Westminster 46.

LINEUPS

Miners (48)	FG	FT	F
Perry	6	6	2
Niederstadt	3	0	3
Perino	1	2	0
Huffman	1	0	0
Faulkner	0	2	2
Roark	4	6	3
Voiles	1	0	5

Westminster (46)	FG	FT	F
Young	1	0	3
Silkenr	1	2	3
Cattlet	1	1	2
Frakes	2	2	1
Nowaskowski	3	1	3
Frisina	4	3	5
Parks	2	0	1
Ferrill	2	1	5
Geita	1	2	2

Officials: Gaines and Van Preen.

HIGHLIGHTS

From the spectator viewpoint, Westminster rates with the gymnasium and playing floor that they have. Behind each basket is clearance space for players driving in for lay-up shots. This luxury was the source of a slight amount of trouble to several of our players early in the game when each found himself too far under the basket. However, the lighting was rather poor as was evidenced by the way the officials called off the fouls.

On the subject of fouls, the game was considerably cleaner according to the score books. The Miners sank 16 of their 23 attempts. The Fulton Bluejays dropped in 12 points on 17 attempts. Two technicals were called on the Miners, one on Bill Roark and one on Coach Haeffli.

Were it not for his innocent smile, "Shorty" Voiles, would have collected one also. Shorty was on the bench at the time. Minutes later, "Shorty" re-entered the game with four previous fouls and immediately was removed from the game by a fifth foul called by Van Preen, the official who previously had threatened to call the technical. The other referee was Gaines. These two called the St. L.-Rice game the following night. This reporter saw that contest and noted Van Preen and Gaines were on their toes for that contest. Why don't we rate or aren't we playing the same game as these larger schools? Why must these officials take it easy at our expense?

Best shooting percentage was racked up by Perry with six baskets in eleven attempts and six charity tosses good for eight.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Game time—7:00 p. m.	Game time—8:00 p. m.	Game time—9:00 p.m.
JAN. 8 VARSITY GAME, PRINCIPALIA AT ROLLA 10 Sig Pi vs Jr-Sr 11 T. K. P. vs Chi Sig 13 K. Sig vs T. K. Ep 14 La Chi vs Wesley 17 Chi Sig vs Eng C. 18 VARSITY GAME, WASHINGTON AT ROLLA 22 VARSITY GAME, DRURY AT ROLLA	AT ROLLA P. K. A. vs G. Delta Soph vs Eng C. Sig Nu vs G. Delta Frosh vs J. Terr La Chi vs G. Delta AT ROLLA P. K. A. vs Tri K. A. vs Sig Ep J. Terr vs T. K. P. Sig Pi vs Wesley P. K. A. vs K. A. T. K. P. vs K. A. KIRKSVILLE AT ROLLA Tri vs T. K. P. K. Sig vs Sig Pi Tri vs G. Delta CAPE GIRARDEAU AT ROLLA Eng C. vs T. K. Ep Sig Pi vs Sig Nu La Chi vs AEPi T. K. P. vs Tau K. E. Chi Sig vs Sig Nu 26 VARSITY GAME, SPRINGFIELD AT ROLLA 28 AEPi vs J. Terr Tri vs La Chi	AT ROLLA T. K. Ep vs Frosh K. A. vs Wesley P. K. A. vs Frosh T. K. Ep vs Soph P. K. A. vs Frosh AT ROLLA A. E. Pi vs Jr-Sr Sig Pi vs La Chi Tri vs K. Sig A. E. Pi vs Eng C. Soph vs A. E. Pi AT ROLLA Frosh vs Sig Ep T. K. P. vs K. A. Pi Jr-Sr vs K. Sig AT ROLLA La Chi vs Eng C. Frosh vs K. Sig J. Terr vs Sig Nu A. Ep Pi vs Tri Jr-Sr vs G. Delt AT ROLLA Sig Pi vs Eng C. AT ROLLA J. Terr vs Wesley Sig Pi vs Tau K. K. A. vs G. Delta G. Delta vs J. Terr

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AWARDS TO CE SENIORS FOR REPORT ON VALUE OF TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS

Daniel Kennedy '26 who is Division Engineer, Central Division of United States Geological Survey Topographic Branch has established an annual competition for senior students registered in the Department of Civil Engineering at MSM.

The subject of the competition for the school year 1948-1949 will deal with papers on the use and value of Topographic Maps in the field of planning, design, and construction of engineering projects; the exact title of the competition to be "The value of a Topographic Map as a basis for fundamental planning, design, and construction of a major engineering project."

The competition will be open to all senior Civil Engineering students attending MSM who are members in good standing of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and will consist of not exceeding 2000 words on material that may be selected as a background of the student's own experience, or the student may discuss some well known construction project in which a good topographic map played an indispensable part in the production of the work. There will be three prizes: the first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; and the third prize, \$10. The competition is to be held annually.

The papers will be judged by a committee consisting of three persons selected by Dean Curtis L. Wilson of the School of Mines and shall include one member of the U. S. Geological Survey Topographic Branch staff on the campus and one member of the teaching staff of the Civil Engineering Department and the third member from the English staff of the Department of Humanities, MSM.

The committee this year will consist of Professor E. W. Carlton, of the Civil Engineering Department, Max Gleisner of the U.S.G.S. and J. M. Brewer of the Humanities Department of the School of Mines.

APO REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL CONVENTION

Seven Miners attended the tenth national convention of Alpha Phi Omega which was held at the CaSalle Hotel in Chicago on the 28th, 29th and 30th of December. Those representing the Beta Omicron chapter of the national service fraternity were Jerry Patrick, Bill Rushton, Bill Harper, Dave McDonald, Jim Clifton, Wayne Hahne and Stuart Brown.

These men did their best to display a little of the "extinct Miner Spirit" for the benefit of the 600 delegates representing universities and colleges from coast to coast. Miner hats and lamps, worn at several of the sessions, drew considerable attention. At the convention banquet held in the Grand Ball Room, the seven lusty voices offered two verses of "St. Patrick was an Engineer" when their turn came in a medley of college songs by the various delegations.

A significant move was made at the convention in keeping with the times. Alpha Phi Omega resolved to recognize that its program of service should not be limited to "the nation as participating citizens" but should be expanded to include the world.

The convention proved quite worth while to these delegates, and it is their hope that the ideas received there may help the Beta Omicron chapter to better fulfill its program of friendship, leadership, and service.

Jim: "Why is it you have so many boy friends?"
Her: "I give up."

AMERICAN INDUSTRIES SEE BRIGHT FUTURE FOR COMING GRADUATES

Of immediate interest to graduating seniors and incidentally to the remaining students are the results of a recent poll conducted by Livingston W. Houston, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The findings gathered from 550 representative industrialists and published in the student paper show that American industry foresees a steadily increasing demand for engineering specialists.

Although industrial production is at the highest peacetime level in the nation's history, 76 out of each 100 of the executives think the demand for engineering specialists will continue to increase during the next ten years. The remainder see no slackening in the need. It is both interesting and encouraging to note that 78 of each 100 of the industrialists say the colleges should raise the level of faculty salaries as a step in supplying engineers of broader competence. Sixty-five of each 100 think that industry and business should help meet the increased costs which such a progressive program of education entails.

If colleges are to obtain and hold too-flight personnel they will have to offer salaries more nearly comparable to those paid in industry. In outlying ways in which support can best be accorded, 180 respondents said that industry and business should give grants to the colleges, either directly or through associations of industries. Another 235 believed that an industry of business properly can underwrite costs of special projects or departments doing work related to its own field. Ninety-nine favored both of these ways of support. Some advocated broad programs of cooperative work and study, while others believed industry and business should greatly increase their awards of scholarships and fellowships in the colleges.

Ninety-nine of each 100 say that college laboratories should continue to stress thorough grounding in basic principles as their major function. They believe, however, that equipment should be kept up-to-date and that modern production methods should be shown in the laboratories or taught in cooperation with industry.

The fact that 40 per cent of the industrial executives who were sent questionnaires have replied thus far is pointed out by President Houston as "gratifying evidence that industry and business in general are keenly aware of the pressing problems facing the colleges of engineering."

Major findings of the analysis in addition to those already cited, show that 90 out of each 100 executives believe that there is a growing demand in business and industry for executives and managers who have backgrounds in engineering.

When this very pertinent report is finished, the results will be excellent material for all engineering schools in going to the public for necessary funds to carry on their important work.

URGENT REQUEST FOR SENIORS TO TURN IN QUESTIONNAIRES

The Rollamo board requests that all seniors who have filled out their activity questionnaires drop them in a box which has been placed in the auditorium of Parker Hall, before January 15.

Seniors who have not received their questionnaires are asked to contact Clarence Isbell at 800 Olive, or by phoning 136.

Sea Proff. Cagg End Larn Two Spell

For a period of ten years, Professor M. H. Cagg of the English Department, has made an extensive and thorough collection of common words that are most often misspelled by students in technical writings and literary compositions.

These words have occurred numerous times in manuscripts submitted to Professor Cagg, and by carefully recording them as they appeared, Professor Cagg was able to obtain a broad survey of the most common words.

Although there are many rules for correct spelling they usually contain many exceptions and generally, tend more to confuse than to aid. With this idea in mind, Professor Cagg conceived this little plan, which if used properly, will immeasurably help those deficient in spelling:

1. Look at the word. Get an eye image, and an eye pattern of it.
2. Pronounce it aloud; spell it aloud; get an ear pattern of it.
3. Write it many times; get a motion picture of it.

For a good study in spelling, Professor Cagg suggests page 113, of the January, 1949, issue of CORONET.

Following is a list of some of the most used words in Professor Cagg's collection just as they were spelled by students.

juce
prase
theire
cubbboard
furnaoe
shovle
sissors
posess
florrist
milnier
fuomty
Febuary
simillar
elipse
separate
attorny
libary
bagage
collison
Christan
superceed
canidate
valuation
incorporate
ballance
participail
cigerette
Mississippi
sindicat
leaseable
commerse
continuenue
recieve
beleive
pronounceation
drunkerd
unkle
nefew

A pair of newlyweds tipped the porter generously on boarding the train to keep the fact a secret. The next morning, noticing the many knowing looks cast in their direction, the angry groom called the porter to account for his treachery.

"Lawdy, Boss," he replied. "I didn't tell 'em; they asked me if you was just married and I sez 'no, they is jus' very good friends'."

"Willie! Willie!"
"Yes, Ma!"
"How many times must I tell you that cuspidor is to spit in."

Iowa Vets To Receive Bonus

All Iowa veterans (both men and women) who served on active duty in the United States armed forces at any time between Sept. 16, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, and were honorably discharged will be eligible for the Iowa State Soldiers' Bonus.

The bonus will be computed on the basis of \$10 a month for service in the United States, and \$12.50 a month for service overseas. Two restrictions on the bonus state, however, that the veteran must have lived in Iowa for six months prior to his entering the service, and that he must have served at least 120 days.

Thereby, the minimum payment is \$40, and state law sets a maximum of \$500. All payments and allowances under the bonus act are exempt from taxation.

Veterans will probably begin receiving their first payments in midsummer of 1949.

A notice will be posted by Dean Williams when the application blanks will be ready for distribution.

NOTICE

Hammer Throwers

There will be a meeting at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening in Room 204, Mechanical Hall. Watch the bulletin boards.

Looking coldly at the man who had just given him a nicker for carrying his bags twelve blocks, the little boy said: "I know something about you."
"What?" asked the man.
"You're a bachelor."
"That's right. What else do you know about me?"
"So was your father!"

Visiting Minister: "Well, well, I can see you're a bright little man. How high can you count?"

Small boy (proudly): "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

DR. W. GROSS FEATURED BY AICHE FOR CHEM AND PET ENGINEERS

A talk of special interest to Petroleum Production and Chemical Engineering students will be given by Dr. W. F. Gross on Thursday, January 13, at 7 p.m., in room 103 of the Old Chemistry Building. Dr. Gross is being brought here from the Tretolite Company, St. Louis, by George E. Purdy, who is a Chemical Engineering graduate of the summer of 1947.

The subject of Dr. Gross' talk will be corrosion protection in the West Texas oil fields and if time permits he will supplement his talk with corrosion mitigation at the Waldon, Colorado, field. These wells at Waldon are particularly interesting insofar that they produce 97 per cent carbon dioxide and 3 per cent distillate. The carbon dioxide is re-injected into adjoining wells in the same pool. Another interesting feature is that the operators have to watch carefully or where several wells are hooked to one line, one well will recycle and inject down the other well.

Another speaker will be present at the meeting on Feb. 10. Both speakers will be brought here through the A.I.C.H.E.

Cramming

A recent survey on "cramming" by Dr. David M. White of Bradley University reveals that an average of 87 per cent crammed about six and one-half hours for each final examination. Findings were based on a survey of 10 per cent of Bradley's enrollment.

Since the psychological effect of cramming seems to help the veteran student as much as the additional facts he picks up, Dr. White believes that "it is possible there is some tie-over from their (the veterans) wartime indoctrination with its focus on D-Day, H-Hour type of activity and the necessity to direct themselves Psychologically to a D-Day, H-Hour stimulus situation in the classroom."

Grading of Professors

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tire Faculty at their meeting on December 7. After a lengthy debate the entire plan was defeated and this was made known through a letter to Tau Beta Pi. Although the rejecting letter itself was not made public, what was known about the letter raised questions in the minds of many of those interested in the project: What were the objections of the faculty and why were they not stated in the letter? Is the faculty so opposed to the idea that they wanted to see it killed completely or was there some other reason that they did not state their objections or send recommendations as to how it could be changed so as to meet with their approval, allowing the project to be carried out?

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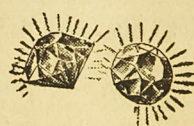
The U. S. Civil Service Commission is offering summer jobs to those students with at least a Junior's classification. Location of the jobs will be in the East, probably around Washington D.C.

Information concerning these jobs will be found in Dean Williams' office in the form of pamphlets, leaflets, and guide books. This information is available to anyone interested, but only Juniors and Seniors will be considered for the jobs.

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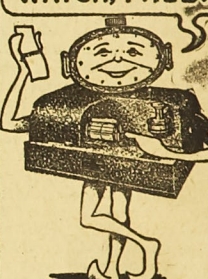
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